MINISTERS HERE TODAY TO INVITE "BILLY" SUNDAY TO NEW YORK

the picture shows the committee of ministers just after they left their train at the Reading Terminal.

PRICE ONE CENT

KAISER LOSES 20,000 MEN IN **ASSAULTS ON ALLIED LINES**

Attempts to Achieve Victory on Emperor's Birthday Result in Heavy Casualties-Both Sides Claim Gains in Violent Fighting at Craonne.

German Artillery Halts Czar's Advance on Koenigsberg. Russians Lose Uzsok Pass as Austria Hurls 400,000 Fresh Troops Into Galicia-Gumbinnen Battle Rages.

The Germans lost 20,000 men in a vain attempt to win a birthday victory for the Kaiser, according to the French official estimate. This estimate of losses in the three days' fighting in Flanders, Northern France and the Vosges, is based upon the number of dead found on the battlefields.

on the battlefields.

Parls declares that French counter attacks in the region of Craonne have Goumine, about 25 miles west of the city. regained all lost ground, but Berlin reports the capture of 500 yards of trenches in addition to the 1500 yards previously taken in that section. Both sides also claim victory in Alsace.

The Russian advance on Koenigsberg has been halted by a sudden and stubborn German resistance along the River Inster. Artillery posted on the bank is shelling the invaders' line.

At Gumbinnen, in East Prussla, general battle has developed. Petrograd chronicles further progress, but Berlin states that the foe has been checked with heavy losses. The capture of Pillkallen is officially reported by the Russians.

An unconfirmed report states that a severe artillery engagement has developed near Grodzisk, only 12 miles southwest of Warsaw. This is the nearest the Kalser has come to Warsaw in the second drive.

Vienna reports capture of Uzsok Pass in the Carpathians.

Turkish forces, numbering probably 120,000, have been checked in outpost skirmishes in their advance on the Suez The British defenders are

largely Hindu colonials. Turks near Olti, in the Caucasus, and are in flight, according to Turkish re-

Rumania's entry into the war is augured in the \$25,000,000 loan made to

that State by Great Britain. A recent THE WEATHER



The cold wave predicted yesterday is coming all right, but it is about 12 hours behind time, which makes it due some time after sunset tonight. Last night out in the Central and Northwest States they were having temperatures somewhat below zero, and the cold wave was sweeping East at a great rate. So just because today you may find it possible to travel around ,without an overcoat, don't let the furnace fire go out. If you do you may have to melt the ice in the water pitchers before you can shave tomorrow morning, and that is no fun at all. Furthermore, the indications are it will be cloudy tomorrow.

Of which we give you fair warning!

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Cloudy and unsettled today and tonight. Colder tonight and possible mow flurries. For details, see page 2.

Observations at Philadelphia
8 A. M.
Barometer 30.05
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Minimum temperature
Maximum temperature
Almanac of the Day

Lamps to Be Lighted Autos and other vehicles 5:30 p. m.

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decree forbade loans outside of Great Britain, and the fact that funds are

The Turkish menace to the Suez Canal is regarded as a strong argument for Italy's participation in the

GERMAN RALLY HALTS CZAR

Post Artillery on Inster Along Which Russians Are Moving.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 28.
Stubborn resistance has been encountered by the Russian army advancing toward Koenigsberg in East Prussia, it was admitted here today.

The Germans have posted heavy artillery on the west bank of the Inster. north of Insterburg, and are attempting to block the Russian advance by breaking up the ice.

the Inster south of Lasdehnen, is mov-ing down the west bank with the object of making a flank attack upon the Germans wes, of Mallwischken. This at-tack, if streessful, will force the Ger-mans to retire from the river north of Insterburg and permit passage of the entire Russian force.

FOE 12 MILES FROM WARSAW

Reported.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 28. A severe artillery engagement, developed by a German attempt to break through the Russian line, has occurred a few miles south of Grodzisk.

saw and is the nearest point to the Pol-ish capital yet mentioned in connection with the present German offensive west of the Vistula.

RUMANIA GETS \$25,000,000 FROM ENGLAND FOR WAR

Loan Negotiated for Purchase of Supplies.

LONDON, Jan. 28.-An agreement was signed in London yesterday for the loan of £5,000,000 (\$25,000,000) to Rumania. The money will be advanced by the Bank of England to the Bank of Rumania against Rumanian Treasury bills.

The loan is a result of a visit to Len don of the Rumanian Finance Commission.

It is understood Rumania will use the oney for the purchase of war materials.

FRENCH DESTROYER LOST

Sunk Off Nieuport Last Week, Berlin Hears.

asserted today. No details of the alleged destruction of the French vessel were given.

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5,600,000 FRESH SOLDIERS READY FOR WAR PLUNGE

British and French Mass 4,500,000, Austria 1,100,-000, Prepared to Take Up the Battle.

LONDON, Jan. 28, Approximately 5,600,000 fresh troops soon are to be hurled into the battles of Eu-

Austria reports 400,000 new forces already on their way into Gallela, which, with the troops now being made ready. will make a total of 1,100,000 new Aus-

trian fighters.

A new Allied army of 4,500,000 men, including 2,500,000 French and 2,000,000 British, is ready to take the field for the great offensive movement against the German lnes in France and Belgium. Reports here declare that in connec-

tion with this impending offensive, President Poincare, of France, paid a excret visit last week to England and, in advisit has week to Engrand and, in ad-dition to conferences with King George and Prime Minister Asquith, saw Lord Kitchener's army. It is said the French War Minister. M. Millerand, whose visit has been acknowledged, arrived while the President was here, and that import-ant meetings of the British and French Ministers took place.

Ministers took place.

It is stated that the French army for some time has been carefully conserving its artillery ammunition for a new development of the campaign which has been

VIENNA, Jan. 25. A new Austrian army of 400,000 men is being sent to the front. These troops consist of Austrian landsturm forces, which have been drilling for six weeks. This new army is exclusively Austrian, containing no Hungarian, Bosnian or Herzegovinian troops.

In connection with the departure of

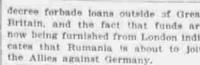
these fresh troops, who are being sent to the Galician front, it was learned that the Austrian War Office is making preparations to send 709,000 more soldiers as fast as they can be equipped and drilled.

With those additional 1,100,000 meet to

diers as and drilled.

With these additional 1,100,000 men in the field, the War Office expects a quick conclusion to the Russian campaigns in conclusion to these and western Poland.

Cabinet Crisis Imminent in Peru LIMA, Peru. Jan. 25.—The resignation of Minister of Foreign Affairs Fernando lassant, which was tendered on Decem-



now being furnished from London indicates that Rumania is about to join

IN ADVANCE ON KOENIGSBERG

p the ice.

The Russian right, which has crossed

GERMAN CANNON SHELL

Attempt to Break Czar's Defense Line

Grodzisk is 12 miles southwest of War-

The artillery battle reported above, therefore, probably occurred about 15 miles from Warsaw, or less than 12 miles from the outer forts of the city.

BERLIN, Jan. 28 .- "From a communicaon between the French Marine Minister and a Times correspondent it is learned that a French destroyer was sunk off Nicuport last week," the Press Bureau

SHOOTS WIFE IN HEART Maryland Man Fires Four Times

Killing Her Instantly. BALTIMORE, Jan. 28.-Benjamin R. Davis fired four shots into the breast of his wife, Mrs. Annie Davis, at the home

HIS WIFE

IN SANATORIUM

Millionaire Oil Operator,

Dying - Tragedy Unex-

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 28.-Ward M.

when Mrs. Snyder suddenly became ill.

known here, but she is believed to have

known here, but she is delieved to have been a former opera singer. Snyder called ostensibly to inquire about his wife's condition today. They were left alone in the room. Nurses declared no sounds of a quarrel or struggle were

pected.

is a mystery.

AND TAKES POISON

of William R. Lamb, at St. Denis, Md., today, killing her instantly. The couple had been separated. Davis was captured an hour after the shooting.

PRESIDENT VETOES IMMIGRATION BILL FOR LITERACY TEST

Sends Measure to Congress With Reasons for His Action-May Become Law by Two-thirds Vote.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—President Wilson today vetoed the immigration bill and sent with the veto a message explaining his reasons.

The colors of the "open door," the Bacillo coast really do not want the bell.

The closing of the "open door," the adoption of the literacy test and other restrictions were given as causes for his

Chairman Burnett, of the House Immigration Committee, to which the message was referred, said he would move Thursday or Friday of next week to reconsider the bill and pass it over the veto. Representative Sabath, of Illinois, leader of the opposition to the measure, pressed for action today, or by net Tuesday at the latest. After a long wrangle Thurs-

day was virtually agreed on. CHARGES OPPONENTS HAD "TIP." "I desire no snap judgment on anybody," said Burnett. "I do not think anyone who favors this bill had any tip as to when this message would come in. I believe the message itself, in its four corners, contains reasons why the bill should become law. We have more than enough votes to pass it over the veto."

"The veto will be sustained," said Sabsth. "Friends of the bill will fall to override the veto by 18 or 19 votes."

Sabath resented a charge that the bill's
opponents had a "tip" that it was to be

vetced. "Everybody clas had the tip," Republican Loader Mann retorted.
Sabath asked that 10.000 cpoics of the veto message be printed, but there was objection. Representative Barnhardt, of Indiana, modified it to 50,000. Representa-

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LIBERTY BELL TRIP TO FAIR FOR JUNKET THO' IT FALL IN BITS

Stand Train Jolting, But Councilmen Want Free Rides West.

Back of a plan of Councils to send the Liberty Bell to the Panama-Pacific Ex-Snyder cut the throat of his beautiful position is developing a free cross-conwife and then took bichloride of mercury, in the Baptist Sanatorium, today. She linent trip for a number of Organizawas found dead. Snyder, said to be the tion Councilmen, with the city of Philason of a millionaire Pittsburgh oil operdelphia footing the bills for their sojourn ator, is dying. The cause of the tragedy in San Francisco, as well as for their

E00-mile train ride. Chairman John P. Connelly, of the The couple were going to Corpus Christi Finance Committee of Councils, it is reseveral days ago. Her maiden name is not ported, will introduce in Councils next Thursday a bill to send the Liberty Bell from Independence Hall to the Exposition "for the edification and inspiration of the

> It is declared that a hint of a personally the Organization's supporters in Councils has given great impetus to the project to send the bell to San Francisco. Arrangements have even been made with the rall-

the American Revolution, today went of record as being irrevocably opposed to the ending of the Liberty Bell to San Francisco to be exhibited at the Panama-Pa-cific Exposition. The members of the chapter passed a resolution condemning the desire of certain Councilmen to send the precious relic to the Pacific Coast and

the precious relic to the Pacine Coast and incidentally enjoy a free trip, at the expense of the city, to the exposition. This attitude on the part of certain "patriotic" Councilmen came in for severe criticism. Mrs. Thomas Potter, regent of the Philadelphia Chapter, and Miss M. A. Dobbins, vice regent, were particularly severe in their criticism of the plan to send the bell to the Pacific coast.

"It is almost unbelievable how some people can be selfish enough under the guize of patriotism and the desire to 'inspire' the nation as to risk one of the most precious and priceless treasures of the nation," said Mrs. Potter. "It has been repeatedly shown by experts that the nation." said Mrs. Potter. "It has been repeatedly shown by experts that a trip to the coast would result disastrously to the bell, and that it is better off and secure only in the place where it is now. If some gentlemen in Councils think they can succeed in any of their plans as regards the Liberty Bell without any opposition they are mistaken. We will protest and continue to resolve until these gentlemen, who seem

Pacific coast really do not want the bell, and that the request for the bell was sent to Philadelphia with no other pur-pose than to advertise the Exposition. "I have recently returned from Call-fornia," said Miss Dobbins, "and I want to say that the people out there do not want the Liberty Bell hauled across the continent. I spoke with many persons while in Los Angeles, and was repeatedly

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Jokers

The wits and humorists of Congress keep proceedings from being too dreadfully solemn. A little joke, too, may mean all the difference between defeat and re-election lke ticcen defeat and re-election the next time the joker is a candidate for his own joh.

Edward W. Townsend

will tell about congressional jokes and jokers in an entertaining arti-cle, which will include some account -joking aside of the evidence in support of the claim that John Fitch and not Robert Fullon deserves the credit of having first successfully operated a steamboat. Fitch's steamer made the trip between Philadelphia and Trenton 20 years before the Clermont went up the Hudson. This article will appear to-morrose on the editorial page of the

Evening Ledger

GIRL OF 18 DRAGGED INTO AUTO, DRUGGED AND HELD PRISONER

naping by Two Men and Woman, and How She Escaped.

A dramatic tale of being thrown into an automobile, drugged by two men and a Race or Vine street for several hours until she climbed out a window and escaped with the aid of a negress servant, was narrated today by 15-year-old Clara Cozzi, 1514 South Hicks street.

The girl now is at her home, unharmed, but suffering from the shock of her experience. She was found in a dazed condition at 12th and Federal streets by Policeman Patterson, who took her to the 15th street and Snyder avenue station, City Hall detectives now are trying to locate the house in which the girl says whether it was In Bace or Vine street

DRAGGED INTO AUTO. Miss Cozzi went to visit her brother, near 7th and Pine streets, yesterday afternoon, she says. About 4 o'clock she startroods over which the bell would travel on its Western journey.

The Philadelphia Chapter, Daughters of she declares, a big red touring car was standing at the curb. As she was about to pass, a well-dressed woman stepped from the machine and invited her to take a ride. The girl refused, and tried to pass on, but the woman seized her, and before she had a chance to offer any resistance dragged her into the tonneau of the automobile.

The men pulled her back into a seat, Concluded on Page Two

MASKED MEN ROB GROCER AND ESCAPE ON TRAIN

Burglars Sandbag Victim in Store at Pennington, N. J.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 28.-Two masked ourglars entered the store of Henry Bassett, a grocer on Main street, Pennington, six miles from here, early today, and while one knocked him insensible with a sandbag, the other stole \$50 from the cash register.

While being pursued the men escaped on a freight train on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway bound for New York. Hassett was seriously injured by blows on the head.

MAY WHEAT ABOVE \$1.50

Highest Price Since the Leiter Corner in 1898. CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- The highest wheat

prices, with four exceptions since the Civil War, were reached in the local pit today. Options on May deliveries sold for \$1.50% per bushel. During the war of '61 wheat was around \$3 per bushel, and remained at about \$2.55 for two years

In 1976 wheat sold at \$1.65. During the B. J. Hutchinson corner in 1888 wheat sold at \$2 per bushel.

In 1898, during the famous "Leiter corner," it sold at \$1.85. When James A. Patten engineered his corner in 1960 wheat soared to \$1.90 a bushel.

FIFTEEN BELOW ZERO

Kansas City, Mo., Reports Lowest Temperature in Years.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 18.-The thernometer is standing at 10 degrees below zero here today, with 15 degrees below reported at many points in Kunsas. This is the low record for two years.

A heavy blanket of snow has served to protect the winter wheat crop, which is reported in good condition.

PORTER WINS POINT WHEN SULZBERGER SENTENCES FELONS

Ward M. Snyder, Son of Experts Say Relic Cannot Tells Thrilling Story of Kid- Prisoners Taken to Court From House of Correction on Writ and Committed to Prison.

What is believed to be a partial vindication for Director Porter in his controwoman, and held prisoner in a house in versy with Judge Sulzberger resulted today when several van loads of prisoners convicted of burginry or other felonies convicted of burginry or other felonies were brought to City Hall from the House of Correction and resentenced by the court. The men were lined up be-fore Judge Sulzberger this afternoon and

fore Judge Sulaberger this afternoon and later sent to the penitentiary.

Attorney John H. Fow, representing Director Porter, had a conference this morning with District Attorney Rotan, who is reported to agree with the Public Safety Directors stang that Judge Sulzberger erred in sentencing men convicted of felonies to the House of Correction.

Are Few chained the write and the The prisoners got an inkling of what

THE COURT'S VIEWS. Judge Sulzberger granted the motion for the resentence of the prisoners, and then

made the following statement: "The primitive idea of punishment has been steadily eliminated, and during the last 10 years, by consistent legislation which has produced the indeterminate sentence, the parole and probation, the humanity which had theretofore established reformatory institutions was ex-tended to all convicts; and the State declared it as its public policy that all its prisons and workhouses were reform in-

With the wisdom or the unwisdom of With the wisdom or the unwisdom of that policy the courts cannot interfere. The Legislature is the supreme legislative power of the Sinte of Pennsylvania under the constitution and when it enacts a statue constitutionally it is the supreme law of the State, to which all men must yield obedience, whether they as individuals agree to its wisdom or not.

The courts must obey the law,
"Under that system 10 years ago one
of my brothers, whom I may without
flattery call one of the wisest and most learned of his time, started this system of sending prisoners to the House of Cor-rection, on the well-established theory determined by scientists and phycholo-sists and friends of humanity, it was the best way to redeem the weakened morally, physically and mentally. Work and even work in the open air is an agency unsurpassed in doing what can for weak-ened mental, moral and physical na-tures."

PRISONERS ASK FOR WORK The courtroom was sammed to the doors when John Joyce, convicted January \$ of burglary and sentenced to six months in the House of Correction, was called. Lawyers, office holders and relatives of the prisoners were crowded into the room until every scat was filled, and it was all the court attendants could do to maintain order.

Joyce demanded work when his case was called. He said he had been in a cell alone at the House of correction, and he could not stand it any longer. He

he could not stand it any longer. He was willing to go on the stone pile if sent back, but wherever he was sent he said he wanted something to do. Judge Sulzberger made the new sentence six months in the penitantiary.

A pathetic pisa for the release of her daughter, Josephine McCahe, who is about to become a mother, was made by the mother of this prisoner. The McCabe women was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction on a charge of receiving stolen property from a gang of burglars in Kensington. Judge Sulzberger resentenced her to the penitentiary pending investigation of her case.

More Stockyards Closed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 38.—The stock-yards at Buffulo, N. Y., and Richmond, Vt., were closed today by the Depart-ment of Agriculture because of the foot and mouth disease. The yards will re-main closed for four or five days until they can be thoroughly disinfected.

SUNDAY HURLS **BROADSIDES AT** NEW YORK HOST

200 Visiting Ministers Hear Evangelist Flay Carelessness of Servants of Church in Big Cities.

'Salvation Special" Lowers Speed Record From Jersey City by Making the Trip in 92

AT THE TABERNACLE TODAY. 2 p. m.-Mr. Sunday delivers his sermon, "Feeding the Five Thou-sand." 3 p. m.-Miss Saxe meets her Bible

class on the platform.
7:30 p. m.—Mr. Sunday will preach. Subject not announced. STATISTICS. Attendance.
Yesterday afternoon Yesterday afternoon 17,000 Yesterday evening 19,000 Approximate grand total... 872,000

Converta. Yesterday afternoon Yesterday evening Total to date Sermons. Collections. \$546.95 \$966.04 Yesterday afternoon ...

Two hundred New York clergymen, ho came to Philadelphia on a special train today to get acquainted with "Billy" Sunday's methods of slamming the devil, were not disappointed. They "got theirs" during "Billy's" assault on sin when he preached his famous sermon on "Feedng the 5000."

Yesterday evening ... \$966.04 Grand Total\$36,024.16 Approximate contribu-

tion from each person

After the lambasting the evangelist gave the visitors, in which he held up before them the shams of church members and ministers and urged them to become wideawake personal workers, no one could charge Sunday with toning down his sermons to suit certain audiences. Just as he has been hitting hard and fast ar the Philadelphia clergymen and church leaders the evangelist threw hot shot into the New Yorkers today,

Sunday scorned the carclessness of the churches to the welfare of the masses particularly as it applies to New York.

PROBLEM OF THE CHURCH, "There is no blinking nor dodging the fact that in drawing the masses to its doors, the church is facing a crisis," he of felonies to the House of Correction.

Mr. Fow obtained the writ and the House of Correction was immediately emptied of correction was immediately emptied of every "crook" within its walls.

But as you walk eastward towthey were being removed for on the way New York preachers know what is there to City Hall and jeered and howled as they were being hauled up to the fifth floor on the prisoners' elevator.

The further downtown you go the less is the number of God's steeples. As the population becomes more dense and poor, population becomes more dense and poor, the church becomes a thing of the past

It is disappearing.
"Gradually the older members of con-

"Gradually the older members of congregations have moved into the suburbs, and with their withdrawal, the support of the downtown church becomes more difficult. In board and trustee meetings of such churches you hear talk like this; "Gut your clothes to fit your clothe-cut down expenses to tally with receipts."

"Great God," he screamed, "Is this a cause and a time for retreachment or advancement? Does a wise general reduce his force in the presence of the enemy? "Instead of adding to the funds to help save the unfortunates in the densely-populated sections, what do you do in most cases? You sell your old downtown churches for enormous sums of money to commercial institutions and then you take the money out into the quiet, peaceful suburbs and put it into fine, coasty clubhouses. And then you forget all about the unsaved souls back in the old town and let them go to hell in bunches.

in bunches.

"This condition is not found in New York only. It exists in every large American city. And yet, we hear all kinds of news about charitable work, settlement work, social service, engenic education and dozens of movements to their the poor when the real thing they med, the gree thing they should have above all the poor' when the real thing they meed, the one thing they should have above all others is the religion of Jesus Christ,"
"I will go with you in all your social service work, in your sociology, in your decrine of eugenics and in any and all movements for the uplift of humanity, provided you give Jesus Christ His rightful place in all these! But when you drop Jesus Christ, you and I part company."

in bunches.

"New-fangled ideas" and "isms" again "New-fangled ideas" and "lems" again came in for rebuke. Genuine Christianity. Sunday declared, was the only kind of religion that could soothe all ills and drive away all troubles.

Revival songs rang out in the trainshed of the Reading Terminal at 11:15 o'closs today when the ministers arrived on a "Salvation Special."

The run from Jersey City was made in

The run from Jersey City was made in 22 minutes, a new record for speed over the Jersey Central Railroad to this city. Upon arrival here the ministers went to the Hotel Hanover, where they had luncheon. Later they marched to the tabernacie in a body.

There were more requests for reserva-tions on the special train than could be granted. Scores of clergymen who wanted to hear and see "Billy" Sunday at work "acrubhing up" the Quaker City were do-appointed. Almost every denomination in New York is represented in the delega-

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LOST AND FOUND

1987. Tuesday evening, January 28, h 19th and Pine and Matropolition Operator or while there, a county references alvery reward 1868 Pine. LOSTY-Lady's bisch harding, going from bels to 8th and Market ar in car I tairing money, keys and shaces. Return to 2811 5, 21st.